More of what the British Whigs thought of Gen. Harrison's bravery.

From the Washingtonian, Dec. 9, 1811. THE INDIAN WAR.

An Indian War, it seems, then, is actually begun, and, in the very first rencountre, we have been victorious! The Prophet with his host of warriors has been defeated, and his village has been burnt!! All this is very well. But how dearly has this victory been purchased! And how many brave men have fallen! If this was a victory, it was certainly a most DISASTROUS one. A few more such victories would destroy Governor Harrison's whole

But how came it to be so DISASTROUS?-THEY WERE TAKEN BY SURPRISE-and Gov. Harrison says "a little confusion enused"-but they soon formed, and Maj. Floyd fought like Julius Cæsar—''in his shirt-tail.'' This circumstance tells the whole story. What in the name of prudence and of common sense had Maj. Floyd, or any other Maj. or even any other man, in the whole Army, at that time, to do 'in his shirt-tail?'-At the moment, when they were within gun-shot of the enemy's camp ?-An enemy too, whose whole strength lies in treachery and surprise ?-Nay, at the very moment, when the Prophet had proposed a parley the next day!-a circumstance, of all others, which ought to have excited suspicion, and to have put them doubly on their guard !- and with the dreadful example too of St. Clair's massacre full before their eyes! Under all these circumstances, how came Maj. Floyd 'in his shirt-tail,' and the men quietly sleeping in their tents, with their b***** down, till the sentinels were all picked off with bows and arrows, and the troops were awakened to their duty by the tomahawk and scalping knife, and the horrid yells of a savage fee, already in possession of their camp.

It was dreadful; and must have proceeded from

a misplaced self-confidence, and a security, that was fatal, if not unpardonable. And what have we gained? The ground, which an Indian never keeps,
—and the ashes of the Prophet's village; which some accounts intimate to have been fired by him-The loss of poor Bean is more than it is all worth. And I do firmly believe, that, with proper prudence, the same victories might have been won, without the loss of a man. If Gov. Harrison does not understand the Indian mode of fighting, it is to be hoped he may profit by experience.

Capt. Bane (or Bean) of this town, fought brave

ly; as no doubt did the rest. He received 2 balls his body, three strokes of the tomahawk in his face, and two on his neck. He was alive at the last dates, but was not expected to live long. was a brave, noble, generous soul, and deserved a

fate. But—alas!
"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

From the same of Dec. 23, 1811. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Notwithstanding Gov. Harrison claims a decisive victory, in the extract we have seen of his official letter, private letters, which were not intended for publication, give a different aspect.

Take the following extract from an officer in the action, for instance: "Forty-five Indians were found dead on the field.

and no doubt many were carried off, according to the Indian practice. A chief of the Potawatamies is now a prisoner. There can be no doubt we made great slaughter among them.

"Yesterday was employed in taking care of our we should have attacked the savages in our turn in their town; but it was last night abandoned in the greatest confusion, and the buildings are now in flames. They carried off 500 hushels of corn, which our horses want very much."

Most of the private letters hold the same lan-

The Mercury of Nov. 30, a very ably edited democratic Gazette, printed at Pittsburgh, where correct information on this subject, would naturally be expected, observes:

he burnt. It is said to have contained about 5000 bushels of corn. As the Indians had carried away true, why was it thus? his provisions, he was induced, by want, and the fear of another attack, to return to Vincennes; and it is reported, that the troops on their return, were the necessity of using the flesh of the horses, that had been killed in battle."

If this be true they were certainly driven to very great distress. It seems that this whole buisiness as been badly managed. That they were poorly supplied with provisions, and even the little they had was not taken care of; for they let their vanquished enemy run away with it.
THE GOVERNOR'S ORDERS.—The Lexington

Reporter, a paper of good democratic authority, previous to the battle, had the following remarks: We are informed that Gov. Harrison's first orders from the President, were to march with the regulars he has under his command, together with e militia he could conveniently raise, up the Wabash some distance above Vincennes, then to build a fort and dismiss the militia, retaining only the regulars-not to attack the Indians unless attack-Those orders we discover have not been observed, and report says that he has lately received new orders from the President.

'This is the sum of our information; what men versed in Indian fighting will say to this method of maintaining peace with the Indians, we cannot exactly say, but had always thought, that this kind of moderation, on such an occasion, betrayed weak-

I think so too.

THE INDIAN BATTLE,

AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. Was Gov. Harrison sent merely to frighten them a costly, as well as foolish experiment.

Gov. H. claims 'a complete and decisive victory. And yet the private letters of the officers, who were in the engagement, generally agree, that the Savages carried off their dead and wounded-and Capt. Wells, the Indian Agent, counted upwards of 50 new graves. The letters seem to agree in this, that 'they carried off all our Berf.' One says 'they carried off 500 bushels of Corn, which our horses want very much.'-And in fact, it appears, that they carried every thing with them, that was portable. As to the corn left behind, which some letters mention, this was probably what was standing in the fields.

But what kind of Victory must that have been, which allowed the Indians to carry of their dead and wounded, (if this was true,) and even to dig their 'new graves' and to see them decently interred

before they decamped ? What kind of Victory must that have been, which allowed the enemy to 'carry off all our beef,' and '500 bushels of Corn, which our horses very much want' ?-In short, what kind of Victory must that be, which did not think of pursuing its vanquished foe, till after it had quietly packed up the Victor's beef and its own corn, and had deliberately carried off its dead from the field and peaceably performed the usual rites of sepulture, and then quietly decamped, bag and baggage, with their sick & wonnded, their old men and children, their wives and little ones-so that nothing fell into our hands, after all this 'decisive' action, but a wounded Potawatamie Chief, and one poor old Indian woman, who happened to be overlooked? I ask what must we think of such a victory? Why were they not

* An European Prince, once fitted out, at vast expense An European Prince, once litted out, he vast expenses an expedition to burn Algiers. When it appeared in the libror, the Dey, like our Prophet, proposed a parley. He shrewdly asked the commander, how much the attempt would cost. A sum was named. "Go, tell your master, (said the Dey) that, for half that sup, I will burn Algiers

most DISASTROUS DEFEAT, and in that light, I am sure, the Prophet will view it.

It appears, that the Savages took our camp by SURPRISE, two hours before day-light-that they fought desperately, till their usual hour of retreat, that they then carried off our provisions, -and remained uninterrupted in their village, burying their dead, and packing up their duds till the following night, when they were off, and, the next day after, our troops ventured into the Prophet's wigwam, and it was burnt.

The next we hear of our victorious army is, its retreat to Vincennes.

What will be the consequences of such 'a complete and decisive victory'-I answer-a serious Indian war. This expedition of Gov. Harrison's has done just as much towards settling our Indian consequence to the Prophet, which he never before had among the Savage tribes.

He was before known only as a Prophet and Priest-he will now be acknowledged as a conqueror and king. It will unite the northern savages. It will strengthen the weak; it will confirm the doubtful; it will embolden the timid; and inspire ALL with the spirit of revenge. They will now raise the war-whoop in good earnest; and had they newspapers printed among them, they would re-echo the language of our democratic editors—

'The Cup is full!'—'My voice is still for war!' The chain of Friendship will now brighten among them, and the war-belt will be received by those tribes, which before refused. And our victorious army will have business enough for one year more at least, to reduce the Prophet to treating terms!

Gov. Harrison's victory. HOW COULD IT HAVE BEEN PREVENTED : By a sudden and forious onset, the moment Gov. Harrison came up with the Prophet. Instead of parleying to-morrow, he ought to have fought to day. An Indian will never fight by day-light, if he can help it. A sudden attack would have hardly been resisted. Few of our men would have been hurt. They would have fled, and hundreds would have been killed-their women and children with all their effects, would have remained in our hands and 'our BEEF' also. Such hostages would have secured their tranquility, and have confirmed to us the friendship of those tribes, who were before doubtful.

It would have struck a panic into the Prophet, and spread terror through their ranks, such as the received from the blow struck by Wayne, and which alone has kept them quiet ever since. Such would have been the effects of a rigorou

attack-instead of putting off fighting, till the next day, in order to try to see, if they could not attempt

Why then did not Harrison attack That's the question. In this, it is said, he obeyed orders. It may be so; -but, if he did, he was sent, at least, on a Tom Fool's errand. It was like the 20,000 dollars expedition into West Florida. 'If you find any armed force ready to oppose you, you will not attack it, but'-BUT WHAT !- but make report thereof to this Department' !!

This is a most harmless way of trying to see 'which will do the other the most harm. It is subjecting wounded, and burying the dead. And this day at once the ultima ratior egum to the benign empire of philosophy. It is carrying on war with a witness. It seems to be a new mode of converting 'swords into ploughshares, and spears into'-toma-

It is precisely what may be expected from an ad-ministration, which has been, for five years, engaged in the TREMENDOUS WAR-of words. It is vox-et preterea nihil.

But why did Gov. Harrison go thus to play the part of 'Archilles in PETTICOATS,' with Major Floyd in his shirt-tail'? Why did he go with an The movements of the Governor's troops since army, if he had not orders to fight? Of what use the engagement are not fully known. On the morning after, he proceeded to the Prophet's town which were tied behind him? Why was Harrison thus sent, and why did he thus go !- I say, if this be

Because it is a more humane way of bringing an enemy to terms, by frightning, than by fighting Because neither Mr. Madison nor Gov. Harmost 12 years under the mild reign of philosophy, and have not yet learnt the republican mode of settling NATIONAL QUARRELS by a war of mere words. They have not yet learnt, that the force of logic is superior to that of gunpowder, or that it is safer to trust a nation's defence to the point of a goose-quill, than to the edge of the tomahawk. No these savage gentry are so outlandish in their manners, and so anti-republican in their mode of thinking, that they choose to fight more and talk short, they had rather shed blood, than This, being an unphilosophical kind of contest, the Administration were not exactly prepared for it-and hence the DISASTROUS DEFEAT. and the RETREAT of Gov. Harrison.

From the Ohio Statesman.

LY BULLIES.

The following is another evidence of the federal, brutal, bragadocia. Mr. Lowe is a small man, but truer courage no soul ever possessed. It took two midshipmen to manage him, and yet it is doubtful whether they would have succeeded. These cowardly wretches will get their own in due season, and no whig need complain if he gets his head broke hereafter. We are informed by a friend from Dayton, that the Democrats are fully prepared, and away, without orders to attack them !-If so, it was if occasion is given will nobly revenge themselves. We pity a Navy that has to depend on such cowardly wretches to support its flag.

For the Statesman.

GEN. HARRISON IN DAYTON—BRUTAL OUT-RAGE-FEDERAL VIOLENCE-BLOODSHED -BULLY-THE GAG-LAW IN FORCE-THE REIGN OF TERROR BEGUN.

The Federalists were full of their success at the large meeting in Dayton on the 10th. It made their lers overbearing and impudent. Peter P. Lowe, Esq., an excellent eitizen of Day-

ton, formerly a member of the Legislature, and chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, some weeks ago, at a meeting at Fairfield, in Greene county, or at some other place, expressed his opinion that Gen. Harrison did not act like a brave man during the war, and may be, said Harrison was a coward. Of this, one of the travelling companions, and nephew of Hen. Harrison, was informed by a naval officer. Copeland, Harrison's nephew, was sent to call Mr. Lowe to an account for his opinion -I say "sent," because it was believed this matter was preconcerted,-Lowe being met in the street, by Copeland & his associates on this morning, (the 11th.) He agreed to go with Copeland to a private room, at the same hotel where Harrison then was, hoping that such explanations might be made as would remove any difficulty. He never suspected any design to injure or assassinate him. When they arrived there, and entered the room, an encounter took place. Copeland is a large and heavy man-Lowe of much less size. A crowd of whigs, to 500 or 1000, were about the hotel door and up stairs-near the door were the associates of Copeland. The encounter was fierce and bloody Lowe resisted bravely and manfully, and left his marks on Copeland. The door was burst open, and Lowe received a severe blow on the head with a knotted cane, from one of the friends and associates of Copeland, another naval officer. The Democrats soon gathered. A friend of Copeland's

and swore he could whip any Democrat in Ohie.

pursued into their village? Why did they not fall Lowe was then called for. He came to the winapon them, while they were burying their dead?
Why were they not prevented from carrying off a minute. He said a bully, the travelling compandall our beef, —and corn—and their women and children? Why did Gov. H. retreat so soon?— his blood, because as a freeman he had dared to Sasan Biram. Why so cautiously to guard against surprise? In express his honest opinion about Harrison. He short, upon what kind of ground, under heaven, said the Reign of Terror had commenced—the Gag can this be called 'a complete and decisive victo- Law was revived-that bullies were employed now ry'!-To me, it bears unequivocal marks of a to beat, bully and assassinate freemen who dared to express their opinions—that he had expressed his opinion about Harrison, and that if he weltered in his blood he would never give up his opinionthat neither bullies, nor gag-law, nor reign of terror, nor blood-shed, nor the certainty of his death should prevent him from proclaiming his opinions to the world. He would go on to speak what he thought of men and measures, and would live and

die a freeman. If this now takes place when Gen. Harrisen is a candidate, what will be the case if he should get the power of President? If he is now accompanied men to knock down, beat and shed the blood of freemen, when they dared to express an opinion against him, what will be done if he should be elected President? Will be then be surrounded by armed guards and hired bullies to accompany him, Betsey Barbe E Comstock when he travels, and to be sent out from Washingquarrels, as St. Clair's massacre, and no more, when he travels, and to be sent out from Washing-Washing to to to shed the blood and take the lives of freemen, Dolly Ewers I have seen and studied it a little) it will give a who dare to express their opinions? Let the freemen of America look to this. Let them be aroused and look to their rights. Honest Whigs and Democrats, without respect to party, what do you think of this? Do you remember the reign of terror, DWC Barron when armed men were kept to awe freemen into silence? If the money power of England and the United States combined dare now thus to insult the citizen, what will be done if you give them the power of the nation? The blood of our fathers was shed for freedom. They repelled the British foe and the British power, to enjoy the freedom of speech. We too are ready to offer ourselves up to B M Holbrook protect it, and shall we let an enemy come in and steal it away ! Arise ! Freemen, arise ! By the blood of your fathers-by your duty to your country-by your sacred rights as freemen, you are called upon to arise and put down the power that Daniel Adams Such, in my opinion, will be the consequence of will enslave you. Give it time and all is lost: now, when it shows itself in shedding the blood of your citizens, come to the rescue.

> In regard to the circumstances which lost Cumberland county to the democrats, we find the fol- ECante

lowing in the Portland Argus:-This result is not to be attributed to any actual changes against us since 1838, but to the culpable remissness of our friends in some three or four towns and to local causes, which will not at all af-fect the Presidential election. In Portland, the democracy have done nobly, and nave actually made a handsome gain since the last test election. Considering the immense odds they had to contend against here, our republican friends deserve great honor for their unshaken firmness. If similar stead-fastness and vigilance had been evinced in other La Bachard, Vi., Sept. 30, 1840. parts of the county, we should have elected our Elijah Carroll ticket by a large majority. In Baldwin, and Cum-berland, and Pownal, and Poland, and Sebago, and Brunswick, we have also gained handsomely since 1838; but not enough to ballance the killing losses Luther Boyden a Westbrook, Gorham Freeport, Windham, and Raymond. A fall turnout in these towns by our mocratic friends would have saved the country.

That the democracy have, at this very moment, a decided majority in Cumberland District we have no manner of doubt—Independent of the fact that Harrison Dewey Bonel velors were not out at the Polls, it 23

Annual Court Mannage Russel Tophiff Hillow Huntoon A Russe Horace More J. B. DANFORTH, P. M. That the democracy have, at this very moment, decided majority in Cumberland District we have our own legal veters were not out at the Polls, it must be remembered, that the opposition IMPOR-TED ILLEGAL VOTERS enough from Boston, LIST OF LETTING PURISHER. Sharon, VI., Sept., 30, 1840. and other places to make up their whole majority for member of Congress. At another time, we shall have much more to say upon this subject. We assure our friends abroad that the democra-

ey here are not disheartened by their unfortunate loss in the District! THEY WILL ARISE AGAIN and in November next, will redeem the County!

INEVITABLE EFFECTS OF HARRI-SON'S ELECTION UPON THE PROS-PERITY OF THE COUNTRY.

Hear the testimony of a WALL STREET COM-MERCIAL AND FINANCIAL ORGAN!

From the "Money Market" article of the N. V. Herald.

Monday, Seft. 21,1840.

"The commercial affairs of the country at large are now just at a turning point, where, if undisturare now just at a turning point, where, if undisturbed by external causes, they would rapidly recover their activity. After a season of inflation and high prices the natural remedy, a reduction in value, has taken place. This reduction, in the usual But they were mistaken. These rough sons of Nature, are dull pupils. They have been now alast, and its effects upon them is the primary cause newed consumption. This process has been gone through with, nothwithstanding the gigantic struggles of speculators and insolvent banks to maintain Assisted by bountiful crops, the artificial interference with supply on the part of speculators | Perry Eastman has been broken through, and free markets have once more been obtained. The consequence is a George Mary C gradual and steady revival of a healthy business, Jona Hazeltine at evinced in the tables of trade and prices in New York, published by us a few days since. Un-New York, published by us a few days since. Unfortunaltey, however, just at the moment that produce has lost it artificial values, and before the J Benjamin new trade can again raise prices to any extent, the J V Bowers Presidential election intervenes, and the effect of Arctus Bailey ple is powerful enough to effect a complete revoluthe low prices operating on the masses of the peotion in the Federal Government. The result of Lucy Lumbard THE PROGRESS OF THE COWARD. change will be such as to produce a new series of experiments that must force trade from its presnt channels and produce new disasters."

In reference to the continued suspension of som of the banks, the following observations from the same quarter, which certainly cannot be accused of partiality to the administration, are to the point.

HEAR HIM! "Had the banks not suspended, prices would ave fallen to a certain degree before the abundant supply during the past winter; but a brisk string business would have followed a uniform currency, and with an increased business the supplies would have been greater. Nothwithstanding the vast surplus of Ohio and other Western States, the pork packers and shippers of produce generally could not obtain money to operate in the usual way, bethemselves, for fear of a run from the suspended banks. In this way, although produce had been remitted at a loss in the settlement of debts, it has not been available for the purchase of goods. The cause of a depreciated currency has blighted business in all sections of the union, and has therefore been mainly instrumental in producing the great political changes now going on, "which have been ascribed to the movements of the government, but arise really from the presence of an irre-

deemable currency."

Mark how a plain tale puts down the labored misrepresentation of the Federrlists upon these sub-Away, then, with party falsehoods and impositions. Away with the Harrison humbugs of low prices, and government interference to pro-duce them. Let the authors of our calamities bear the responsibilities of their acts-let the 'architects of ruin," the suspended banks, the gamblers in polities, and the speculators of the "credit system" school, let THESE answer for the condition of the country! At all events, let them not be permitted to make a scape goat of the Administration, or to drag the nation into new expansions and NEW EX-

Now that the election is over, Slade & Co. begin to abuse Gen. Jackson.

On the 31th inst., between this village and East Bethel, a Calf Skin wallet, containing thirty six dollars in bills and about one dollar and a half in change; also a note signed by Audrew J. Pike, running to the subscriber on demand for fifteen dollars. The wallet had the owners name on the inside.

Whoever may have found the same shall be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at this office, or by giving information where it can be had.

HORACE P. SNOW.

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TOOTHACHE: TOOTHACHE!

The granine Gail and Kreesotte is a sovereign remedy for removing this troublesome pain. It has been in extensive use for the past four years, and in no case has there been the least injurious effect from its use. It is the clear Kreesote that has been so much cried out against.—
Thousands can be referred to who have pronounced the Gall and Kreesote the best remedy ever invented. This article removes all smell from the breath when occasioned by deferring teath. Before, reach a make in Baston, recycles. defective teeth. Reference can be made in Boston, proving its efficacy, to John Putnam, M. L. Weems, J. A. 10B, N. Tolman, George Melville, F. H. Stevens, master Transportation Cars, Worcester, Prepared by Wm. Brown, Chemist, 4:1 Washington street, Boston. None genuine nuless signed by Wm. Brown. For sale by all the Druggists in Research Proceedings of the Processing States of Section 1988. For sale by T. HUTCHINSON, Jr. Woodstock, Vt. 21

DENTISTRY. DENTISTRY.

and Gentlemen of Woodstock and vicinity, that he will remain a few weeks at his Fathers, where he is prepared to perform operations in all the departments of dentistry.

Woodstock, Oct. 15, 1840.

FOR SALE. 120,000 SPRUCE SHINGLES, by JOHNSON & MOWER, Woodstock, Sept 30th, 1810, 22-6ts.

THE subscriber has received a general assortment of new goods, which will be sold cheap for cash, or approved credit. Please call and see. I have also on hand a large lot of old notes and accounts which must be disposed of within a short time. No mistake,

T. HUTCHINSON, Jr.

Woodstock, Vt. October 9, 1940.

GREAT BARGAINS AT

write & southegathes. THE subscribers would inform their friends, and the pub-lic, that they have just received from Boston and New York, a large and fushionable assortment of FURS—among which will be found

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BOSTON AND NEW YORK HATS, at low prices, and warranted to be a first rate article Also, a large and SPLENDID assortment of

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--- A L 80---DIAMOND BEAVER CLOTH, a new style of goods for Surtouts; Pilot cloth, Cassimers

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TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS, to be found in the county-also a great variety of cloth caps, gloves, suspenders, neck stocks, handkerchiefs, dick-ics, bosoms, drawers, lamb's wool shirts, and umbrellas;

also a prime assortment of

Domestic Coods.

All of which will be sold at very low prices. Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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W. & S. Flatter themselves that with every means in their power, and by a constant attention to their business, they shall be able to answer the calls of all who may favor them with their patronage.

All kinds of garments made on short notice and warrant-ed to fit or no sale, and in as good style as in any other shop. Cutting done for others to make on short notice. Woodstock, Sept. 22, 1840.

JUST Received and for sale low, a fresh lot of West In dia Goods, warranted of the best quality. Dry Goods in a few days 15 per conditioner than ever. O. AZBRYANT & CO.

PETITION FOR DIVORCE.

To the Honorable Supreme Court of Judicature of the State of Fermant, next to be halden at Woodstock with in and for the County of Windsor on the fourth Twesday wext after the fourth Twesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and forty one.

A DELINE HIX of Barnard in said County of Windsor, petitioning, humbly showeth, that, at Barnard store-DELINE HIX of Barana in said county of National Apetitioning, humbly showeth, that, at Barana are said, on the seventh day of April in the year of our Loone thousand eight hundred and thirty, she was having joined in marriage with one Stephen Hix, by Caleb Dr. to, Minister of the gespel, and that from that time till twenty seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord of thousand eight hundred and thirty seven, she lived with said Stephen in the strict observance of all the day. he said Stephen in the strict observance of all the d the said Stephen in the strict observance of all the outer required by the marriage contract; when the said Stepher Hiv, without cause, withfully deserted your retaioner, and absented hinself from her, and has ever slave reased, whe still does refuse to live with your petitioner, and has ever since refused and still does refuse to provide for your pet-tioner. She therefore provide that the bonds of matrimony between her and the said Stephen Hix be dissolved, and a bill of discover he granted her.

between her and the sold her.

ADELINE HIX. A, P. Heston and Tracy & Converse, Attys for Petitioner. September 18th, A. D. 1849.

STATE OF VERMONT, I It having been made to windson county, ss. | spipear to the under-signed, one of the Indges of the Supreme court of Judicuse of this state, that the above named Stephen His reside ure of this state, that the above animed Stephen III's residues without this state, and is without the state, it is bereby ordered, and directed, that notice of the foregoing petition of Adeline II's be given to the said Stephen II's, by publishing the substance of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, in the Spirit of the Age, printed at Woodstock, three weeks successively, the last of which publication to be at least three weeks previous to the sitting of the control of the public and the property of the pro

court, to which said petition is preferred.

Given under ady band, at Woodstock, in said County, his 5th day of October, A. D., 1819.

23-39.

GREAT NATURAL

Admission to the whole entire show, 57 5-2 cents.

The spleadid preservation of the Giraffe or Camel Leopard, is beautiful beyond description. Shortly after shipping it died, the proprietors sustaining a loss, of some \$20,000— that animal being so extremely fine, and full grown, it was thought proper it should be preserved in the most pattern. the mainful being so extremely fine, and full grown, it was thought proper it should be preserved in the most out, and and perfect way, which renders this grand display of natural and perfect way, which renders this grand display of natural curiosities still more attractive and complete.—
The keeper, Mr Shaffer, will enter the den of the Lions, Tigers, &r., and foulde and handle them with seeming case, the perfectly cool and collected manner in which he enters and maintains throughout, is perhaps inequalled in the known world; not excepting the velebrated Van Amburg, known world; not except the velebrated van Amburg, which were the velebrated van Amburg, which were the velebrated van Amburg, which were the world very state to Castings and Pig Iran of Superior quantities with the world van Amburg, which were the world van Ambu

the perfectly cool and collected manner in which he enters and maintains throughout, is perhaps unequalled in the known world? not excepting the celebrated Van Amburg, who has astonished all Europe, in this most during and an-accountable manner.

It needs no long sput or labored effort to give credence to an Exchibition of this kind, if interested with different histories of which you read, it serves to refresh the mem-ory and rejustate the mind, if more purificularly found in

the period of the whereal pages, it still interests and only shows more plain the supremacy of that first great cause, and the nothingness and incompetency of man.

The proprietors would say to the public, that this Exhibition is under the strictest discipline in all its different departments, and so entirely foreign in its nature from all circus or mountchank shows, that it meets with the most cordial and general approbation, even in the more refused and religious communities, from the fact, that it serves rather to instruct than traduce the nobler qualities of the mind. It requires some 40 men and 60 horses to move this extensive caravan at a daily expense of \$100. For particulars, see large bills in principal Hotels.

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COUGH : COUGH :

Colds, Palmenary Complaints, all diseases of the lungsyPhthisic, Whooping Cough, Bleeding at the Lungs sour stomach pain in the side, Lucet Complaints &c. Price of cents a battle. The true, original and gennine Balsam of Livenwoort, that has now been in use in Boston, New York and Philadelphia for the last thirteen years, with Yors and Philadelptia for the last flatteen years, win marivalled sucress in curing the above diseases. It is de-cidedly the most popular remedy now in general use. For gengine, call for Mrs. Gardner's Hatson of Laterwork, and observe the signature of the proprietor, Billiam Revue Chemist, 481 Washington street, Boston. As a further se-curity against counterfits, a copy wright has been secured for the out-side wrapper, entered according to Act of Con-gress in the Clerk's office of the District Court of Massa-chestic with the Conference of the Congress in the Chek's office of the District Court' of Massa-chusetts, Isdo. It is truly a vegetable preparation, and is now recommended by many of one first Physicians. For evidence of its support over all other preparatiots, see in-side directions; Certificates from the following individuals well known in Boston to New York (C. Ellis, M. D. Thos. Haskins, Jr; Elishs Horton; B. Brown; D. F. Woodbury, Horace Gall; Miss L. Boward; E. Williams, M. D. This article is for sale by all the Dringists in Bos-ton; desless supplied by the proprietor; dealers in New ton; dealers supplied by the proprietor; dealers in New

Boston, Aug 14, 1840. Boston, Aug 14, 1840.

I hereby certify that within a few years past, I have had several friends who have been subject to coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints, and have also been very much troubled with a cough myself. A young man who is agent for me at New York, fell from the cars on the Beston and Worcester Railroad about four years since, while they were ranning at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, and accepted a souther intervention that the late in the fell in they were running at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, and received a seriour injury, which caused him to bleed in wardly, daily, for a year. After much bereamsion, I induced him to try Mrs. Gordner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort. He made is or 10 hottles, which entirely cured him is is now as well as ever. He thinks nothing but this Balsam could have saved his life. I therefore, from experience, cherifully recommend it to my friends and the public, for coughs, colds and all pulmonary complaints, raising of blood, &c. It is prepared and for sale by Wm. Brown, Chemist, 421 Washington street floston.

WM. F. HARNDEN,
Conductor of Harnden's express from Boston to N. Vyork, Chemist, 481 Washington street Beston.
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For sule by T. Hil TCHINSON, Jr. Woodstock, Vt.,

New Goods.

FIME subscriber has just received from Boston, in mili-THE subscriber has just received from Boston, in addition to his former stock, the greatest variety of Watches, Jewelry, Silver ware, Brittania ware, facey goods, music, in sheets, and anastral instruments, toes, clocks and time-speces, fille powder, and precusion caps; combs, prefumery and shaving soap; a good assurtment of hass viol and viol strings, clarioucti reeds, violin bows, screws and bridges, patient heads for bass viols, and in short, almost any article that may be found in a variety store—which will be sold at ready to divine or cash produce, or

most any article that may be found in a variety store—which will be sold at reduced prices, for each, produce, or short and approved credit.

2.7 Pedlers wishing for any of the above articles, can be furnished as cheap as at any other store in the country.

Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

J. H. MURDOUK.

N. B. Particular attention paid to clock and watch repairing, and also to the repairing of jewelry.

J. H. M. Woodstock, Sept. 23, 1840.

GENTLEMEN'S Moleskin, Fur and Leghorn Hats
T. HUTCHINSON Jr. 10

NO EXCUSE FOR A COUGH.

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THERE IS NO longer any doubt but Will. I. I. I.

BROWN'S Compound Boneset Candy, if you get the
genuine, will cure as Cough, remove Hearseness, and Cleat
the Voice. For Vocalists and Public Speakers.

It is now in extensive use, also, for the cure of Colds. In the
enan, Hooping Cough, and all other diseases of the Broast
and Lungs. No one can but he convinced of its enfeace
after examining a list of names of individuals who lave
been cured, and are willing to be referred to. Another evdence of its efficacy; this Certificate of Mr. J. Richardson,
I hereby certify that, in the month of Febuary, 1839, I
manufactured, from a medicated decoction furnished by
Mr. Brown, 750 lbs of his Compound Boneset Candy, and
that, in the same mouth of the present year, 1850, I manufactured for him Twenty-three Hundred and Sixty eight
pounds.

LAMES RICHARDSON 2018.

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JAMES RICHARDSON, 379 Washington st, Boston.
If it were not what it is said to be, why would the sales show such an increase; and every body is praising it. In fact, it is literally in the mouth of the whole community. fact, it is literally in the mouth of the whole community.

For the genuine, call for Brown's Boneset Candy, which
is for sule in Boston only by the proprietor, 481 Washington st—J. P. Preston, Federal st—Joseph Kalder, Court's 3

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& Co., Green st—S. Carter, Hanover st—D. L. Bradler,
School st—G. Carlion, Lowell—Marsh, Rothury—J. Balch
Providence—Thomas Davis, Newport—Thoriton, New
Bedford—E. Porter, Salem—Tegrard & MacIntire, Charlector Exercise by the proprietor of Sunri's Vanil in

Bediard—E. Porter, Salem—Taggard & Machatre, Char-leston. For sale by the proprietor of Stuart's Varid in Braid, Rock, and other kinds of Candy. COMPOUND BONESET CANDY. The Candy prepared by William Brown, No. 451 Washington street from a great variety of veegtable materials, many of which are often ad-vantagously used seperately for the core of Colds, which is called the "Compound Boneset Candy," is recommended as an excellent article for the relief of coughs and affections of the theory. Beston Bally Adv. of the threat. [Besten Daily Adv.] For sale by T. HUTCHINSON, Jr. Woodstock, Vt.,

TAKE NOTICE. TAKE NOTICE.

CAME into the inclosure of the subscirbers, in Rochester, on the 4th inst., a black mare; she has a short cropt tail, has a ringbone on one fore foot; on the other the hood is cut of shape, has a little white in her forchead and is about 9 years old. Also one yearling mare cell accompanying, her, of a dark bay coler, with one white hind foot. The colt has been occasionly seen in the subscirbers neighborhood since sometime in July or August last.

The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away.

JOHN EMERSON EZRA A. GLOVER. Rochester, Vt. Oct. 4, 1810.

WANTED, old gold, silver, brass, copper, and pewter for which the highest price will be paid, in exchange for goods or work.

Sept. 23, 1840.

J. H. MURDOCK.

SINGING SCHOOL.

THE subscriber will commence his subscription school, at the Congregational Vestry, over the old Post office, on Thursday evening, Oct. 1st, at 6 o'clock.

ALFRED BROWN.

TOYS. The subscriber has just received the most e-tensive variety of children's toys, ever offered for sal a this vicinity. Call and sec. J. H. MURDOCK.

MUSIC. An extensive and beautiful variety of popular music, just received, and for sale by Sept. 23. J. H. MURDOCK.

PERFUMERY of all kinds, shaving soap, &c., can be had at the variety store of J. H. MURBOCK.

DR. A. CASTLE tenders his services to the lighther tends of Woodstock and vicinity, in various branche of his profession—will be found at Whitney's Inn., during the day, longings at Col. Bana's Indic north of the Green Woodstock, Vt. Bept. 18 1840.

THE HAIR: THE HAIR: THE HAIR:

No better evidence is wanting to allow the superiority of the Gennine Buffalo Oil, over other preparations than that a number of Druggists are endeavoring it inatate it, and foisting their miserable imitations on the public, forgennine. Read advertisement Beware of Peclars.

Gennine Buffalo Oil is fast taking the place of all other articles to promote the growth, soiten and beautify it. Hair: Its use gives it a softness that no other article does and causes it to carl beautifully—by free use it will darker and gives the bair a suba gloss, it is highly perfumed any gives perfect satisfaction to all who have given it a truly you will observe the signature of the proprietor. William Brown, also 'Buffalo Oil,' imprinted on the bottle. In consequence of a counterfeit which has recently appeared and is now for sale, I have been persuaded to obtain a revisible control of counter of Mesanchusetts. Aby infringment will be dealt with according to an act of congress in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Mesanchusetts. Aby infringment will be dealt with according to law.

For sale by T. HI TCHINSON, Jr. Woodstock, Vt. 23 THE HAIR! THE HAIR!! THE HAIR!

THE subscriber would respectfully call the attention of the public, dealers in Stoves, Iron ware, &c., to the membractures of this establishment. Within three years is Blast Furmers, and all the buildings & machinery have been THE grand collection of Beasts and Birds, late of the N. V. City Zoological Institute, will be exhibited at Woodstock, on the 21st of October, for one day only.—Admission to the whole entire show, 57 1-2 cents.

The splendid preservation of the Graffe or Camel Leoporal is beautiful by and described from the first place for working from are such as toenable the propriet is beautiful by and described.

ors, nucle embellished and improved. Hasp Parior, a ne-ond beautiful pattern, (which, for symmetry and teste, pronounced superior to any thing of the kind in the my let, Hollow-ware, Fire Frames, &c. &c., now on limital ar-will be sold, on favorable terms, at very reduced prices

dealers. 206 TONS NO. 1. PIG IRON EQUAL TO SCOTCH. The subscriber feels the fullest confidence that orders the manufactures of the establishment will, for quality a metal and style of workmanship, be executed to the entintisfaction of purchasers.

Orders for Stoves or Plate should be forwarded early in

Orders for Stoves or Flate should be intervious carry for scaon. All communications addressed to the subject her at "Tyson Furnace, P. O., Windsor Co. Vt., will receive prompt attention.

AUGUSTUS HAVEN, Accept.

Tyson Furnace, August, 5, 1849.

CHARLES SAFFORD, takes this occasion to inform the public that he has taken the Union Houset, lately so popular under the supervision of Messrs. Crutern & Stramax, where he will be happy to serve the old friends of the House, and the public generally.

July 18, 1810

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretolors existing under the name and style of S. G. & C. D. Chaymani, by mutual consent is this day dissolved, and Simeon G. Chamberlin is authorized to settle the accounts of said frame.

S. G. CHAMBERLIN,
C. D. CHIMBERLIN,

Baroard, 23d July, 1840.

S. G. CHAMBERLIN Would tender to the Inhabitants of Barmed and vicinity, his thanks for their very liberal petronage to the shove firm, and would respectfully request a continuance of the same will centime the business as usual at the same place.

N. E.W. FIRM.

C. F. SHEDD & J. A. DUNBAR have entered by into a Copartnership under the firm of Shedd & Dunbar, and have taken the Store formally occupied by Funbar & Minager, where they will always be found ready to wall bar, and have they will olways be home.

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C. F. SHED

J. A. DUNEAU

Woodstock May 13, 1840.

BOSTON NOTION will also be formished from this efficient the same rate and on the same terms. No papers, however, will be sent where there is slready an agent. The papers will be forwarded from Boston early on Friday, so that any person, residing over 'ho miles distant, can be supplied with them early on Saturday.

Sabscriptions to the Brother Jonathan, \$3.00 per annum—2 copies for \$5.—always in advance and free of postage. Subscriptions to the Ladies' Companion Ladys' Rock, Knickerbocker, or say other Magazine, published or republished in this country, will be received at this office and the work promptly forwarded.

AMOS HEAD, Agent.

AMOS HEAD, Agent. Boston, Aug. 27, 1840.

WANTED.

I'N exchange for goods, 500 lbs. Blood root, 200 lbs.
Snake root, 200 lbs. Ergot or Sparred Rye, well draand element for which a fair price will be paid if delivered soon by the subscibers.

SNOW & CHAMBERLIN. Pomfret, July 30, 1840. H-if

BERKSHIRE HOGS. FEARE subscriber has a few full blood Berkshire here at

A pigs for sale. Manchester, Vr. July 21 1810.